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THE crops are reported excellent in Landerdale, soon to become, when the Memphis and Paducah road is finished, the most attractive and populous of the counties of West Tennessee

The farmers of Washington county, who ought to know, say that the wheat crop throughout the county is good and looking fine. This will be bar news for those fellows who pronounced the wheat ruined, and predicted that there wouldn't be a half prop.

THE Brownsville of the says the pistol is still held in great esteem in Memphis. It is appealed to by all classes of its population as the last and best argument i all disputed questions. There is no doubt but that its conclusions are sometimes final and puts to rest all difference between parties.

By reference to the advertisement of the Memphis and Louisville road, it will be seen that we may leave Memphis in the afternoon, reach Nashville at daylight, spend the day there, come back that night, and really lose only one day from business in Memphis. How times are changed! We have spent three days and nights on the road from Memphis to Nashville, and this fact shows that we people of this age really live much longer than did the fabulous old gentleman called Methuse-

WHY SO SOFT ON GRANT?

President Grant has not yet signified his intention to return to the United States treasury at the close of his pres ent term the one hundred thousand dol lars which was his share of the back salary grab. His signature made that bill a law. He profited one hundred thousand dollars by writing his name just once, and it occurs to us that while many newspapers may have their own reasons for assailing congressmen, that they observe singular silence in reference to the conduct of the President, and no dreams of beauty and of light He made infinitely more by the "isack yet signed the bill and made it a law. But the constitution gives each con gress the right to vote itself as pay any sum it pleases. There is no such thing as a fixed congressional salary. The constitution expected congressmen to be paid with reference to the length of the sessions of these public servants. They have stolen nothing. They cut off then voted themselves pay in reference to the length of time they sat, and with ginning at sun up, she awakes every hour reference to the condition of the currency and cost of living in Washington They had no contract, real or implied, with the public to do otherwise. Whether they have voted themselves too much or too little is another question. There was no crime, no stealing, no violation of law, and if they be culpuble, Grant is a worse thief and perjurer than any villain who tolls to atone for crimes within penitentiary walls, Don't be so soft on Grant when pronouncing congressmen rogues for

THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST IN VIRGINIA. The politicians of the State Virginia are exercised at present, in caucussing and consultations on the selection of candidates for governor. A number of names have been mentioned by both parties, and the availability of each duly canvas at but no positive conclusions have trived at. The Conservatives, from present indications, will unite on R. I. T. Hunter, than whom no one stands higher in integrity and capability. Mr. Hunter is both ing at the regular hour, she complaine eminent and able, and no man has more of soreness in the limbs, but does not the respect of the people of Virginia than he. He has always been their resource it time of trouble, and is well fore the St. Louis college of physicians known, and such a favorite that who used every means, even of a cruel no word need be said in his kind, such as pins, fire-heat, as well as no word need be said in his the various known chemical expedients, praise. In all probability Henry to arouse her from this state of A. Wise will be the Republican candi date. He has filled no ordinary place in the history of the State and of the country. He is full of vagaries and excentricities, and has virtues enough to treatment inflicted by the esculapian place his faults in strong contrast; and of the experiential science, but the min centricities, and has virtues enough to that he has noble, generous impulses and many qualities of solid worth is evident from the enduring regard and confidence which good and honorable men have so long given him. In his private and public life he is especially contradictory. He does the bravest and best things one day, and things which I are not brave or best the next. He is firm in his course when right, and as firm when wrong. A contest between Hunter and Wise would be fierce, full of bitterness, and the contest with all the sweetness, calmness and serenity of a May morning. be as keen as that of Saladin, and he would seek to win the hearts of the people by subtle appeals to their intelligence He has no personal deformity of mind or character. His intellect is inferior to none in the land. If made a candidate for gubernatorial honors, his temper would be calm, sober and energetic; his mindquick, deep and accurate—trained as it is in the severest didactic school. No disturb or chill his rigid logic. But, stripping questions of prejudice, he would calmly and pertinently analyze their bearings with a solid curacy and choice of words, a succinctness and pith of style, which would insure him a still brighter reputation as one of the most profound and practical statesmen of the age.
On the contrary, Wise would ride into the canvass on a storm-cloud, and the canvass on a storm-cloud, and the canvass on a storm-cloud, and the canvass on the contrary and the canvass on the contrary and the bring with him the thunder and the of dress, and was never known to smile and louder as the canvass progressed, un- then only when neatly dressed. She til it blared like the terrible trump of Sinai. The fervid words would flame from his lips, and with the battle-ax of Courde Lion he would rush into the

A Fall and Complete History of the Most Singular Case of Mod-

How this Condition was Produced-A Miserable Quack the Cause of It.

Her Home, Blet, and Habits when Awake -A Model Father-A Thor-

ough Diagnosis. "The Sleeping Beauty of West Tennes

see" is already of no little notoriety abroad, but the many publications made this strangely affected person are rearded as fictions, and like the stories of mance founded on the affliction of ome eccentric individual. As a phenenal subject, whether pertaining to hysical misfortune, or an abnormal sychological condition, this siceping e highest medical skill and mystifies e investigations of the most eminent

sides in Obion county, West Tennessee, about twelve miles from the Mem-phis and Louisville railroad, where her arents have lived for thirty years, mov-ng there from the middle part of this state. It will be twenty-four years ext July since this person was first afflicted. When eight years of age, she was attacked with chills, and a new physician, who had recently come to the neighborhood, was called in to treat her. He tried several remedies, but failed to restore the child's health and further treatment of his pa

tient until August 1, 1849. Finding his medies unavailing, the physician ad-A DOSE OF MEDICINE hich, he afterward said was compo fether, morphia, laudanum and strye is. The girl's father followed the phy

ician from the room and asked: "What to you think of Susie this morning." which he replied: "The dose that I quires but little food, which is never ave given her will EITHER KILL OR CURE HER, nd if either of us had taken it we woul ave been in hell inside of half an hour. The father, trembling with astonished terror, and maddened by the demon words of murderous quackery, assaulted

he physician and beat him severely. In nalf an hour from the time the mediine was administered the girl fell into he phenomena are so unusual that there is no case on record approaching it, and her existence has not much of that ife which humanity enjoys, for it is

omposed of one dark, UNCONSCIOUS SLUMBER, terspersed with no visions of fancy illustrating in its dread gloom what the Roman meant in believing sleep itself salary steal" than any congressman, and so near akin to the pallida mors. At

> SHE AWAKES rom this dreamless sleep, the time of turning consticusness being the same, ven to a second every morn. The fort she makes seems like one coming com death to life, for the waking is ac oft and very pleasant in its tones. Beuntil twelve o'clock noon, and remains

AWARE ONLY SEX MINUTES. While asleep, she breathes but once in six minutes, the respiration being accompanied by a violent shaking of the head, and the inspiration, as it were, sing characterized by a rapid succe on of humming sounds, like that of ylinder-valve, varying in number from leven to fifteen, by which she inflates ter lings. When the sounds reach fifen, each successive effort decreases ntil reduced to the number elever

When SHE AWAKES SUDDENLY in the above mentioned manner. Dung the interval of six minutes between er breathing, not the slightest indicaion of pulsation can be felt, and the ftest down applied to her nose shows sign of moisture. There is, however at all times, asleep or awake, a nervo and organs were uneasy and restless by

hese cataleptic states NOTHING WILL AROUSE HER r break the dread enchantment of he unconscious sleep. A week or so ago while in this condition she was thrown elently from a wagon, and the fall did not break her awful slumber, nor was she conscious of the concussion, alhough severely bruised. Upon awakenknow the cause or time of its reception. To show her utter insensibility to every hysical impression, she was once b

CHRONIC AN ESTHESIA. But every remedy failed and she was in sensible to every application, afterward when awake complaining very much of soreness. The body retained the rough knew it not. She was so severely in ared that she could hardly endure the travel necessary to reach home.

HER MENTAL FACULTIES, with the exception of the reproductive an I representative (memory proper) are not impaired, although she has no con lousness while asleep. If she doe there is no memory to retain the im-pressions, ideas, or thoughts, and no reproductive faculty to present them to her cognizance. This is one of the many wonderful features of her afflicion. The mind being, as near as modera science can determine by descrption, an indivisible, unextended substance

create a profound interest throughout a suspension of its consciousness amoun the Union. Hunter would glide into to a destruction of its vital conditions The only way in which to account for heory and practice, is that the mind of He would discuss the issues with unsur- this girl does operate consciously (for we passed ability; exhibit all the qualities can never believe any mind is unconof a model statesman. His blade would sciously active), but the memory being defective, the impressions are only retained, and not reproduced to her cognition when awake.

only twelve times five minutes during every twenty-four hours, which is one hour every day. She wakes first at sun-up or six o'clock in the morning; then every hour until twelve noon. After this she wakes, first at three o'clock, in the evening; second, at six, then at nine and again at twelve o'clock, inidvehement, passionate outbreak would disturb or chill his rigid logic. But, thence every hour until twelve o'clock noon, which she has continued to do for twenty-four years. The time of her wakings, as before stated, are regular, even to a second; and every Wednesday morning, precisely at ten o'clock, she has a seve spasm, lasting a few minutes,

during which she requires several per-sons to hold her. HER LIKES AND DISLIKES are quite natural, and not differing from lightning. His trump would wax louder but a few times since her affliction, and

should the republicans cast a solid vote as much as the most cultivated and reshould the republicans cast a solid vote fixed. How strange it is that the silent beauty of a flower appeals so tenderly sured, as there is no power on earth and pleasantly even to the speechless. sured, as there is no power on earth which could hinder the large foreign wote of Virginia from giving Mr. Wise which could him to the work of Virginia from giving Mr. Wise a cordial and enth's support. The strength which be thanter and Wise have developed do not argue well for the advanced spirit of Virginia. They have hear in office force or fifty years. have been in office for y or fifty years, misfortune. She is affectionate toward sentiment, emotion, sensation and oper but the people of the old Dominion do her friends, and invariably wants to kiss ation are regulated by natural laws, to not seem to recognize that—

ber lady acquaintances. She is peculiarly with astonishing exactness. She is, per-

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In form, in aspect, as in age; years steal
In form, in aspect, as in age; years steal
If the front the mind and vigor from the limb, and upon the death of her father, several life with hanted cup but sparkies at the eral years ago, seemed overwhelmed ious nature of her afflictions the highest ious nature of her affliction

with anguish at the consciousness of his of human science pauses with wonder, THE SLEEPING GIRL.

loss. During her waking spells for six doubt and confusion. Sleepingweeks subsequent to his death, she wept most hitterly. She was devoted to that old father who nursed her so tenderly, so kindly. Twas little Nell that sat whole cheeriess days with her palsied, enfeetled grandfather in the gloom of the old curiosity shop, watching the sun-light as it fell sadly on the floor. But ern Times.

when the summer went again with its fresh buds and birds, and soft, sighing breezes, little Nell fled too, and only the d man was left 'mid the flickering gloom of the old curiosity shop. 'Twas the father, however, that watched so long by the bed of affliction, giving joy to the lew short intervals of Susic's life, until summoned to watch with angel has been presented to the editor of the Haynesville (Ala.) Examiner.

realizing the grandly pathetic lines of the poet's mournful scoffings of phil-osophy in his mockery of man's estate:

forn but to die and reasoning but to err, freat lord of all things, yet a prey to all; tole judge of truth, in endless error huri The glory, jest and riddle of the world.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

A turnip eighteen inches in diameter,

The farmers of Holmes county, Mis-

sissippi, are devoting a large part of their attention to sheep-raising and

The Savannah and Memphis railroad

ompany, on last Saturday accepted the

rovisions of the four thousand dollars

The first spring stock fair came off at McKenzie on last Friday and Saturday

under the management of the McKen-

zie agricultural association, and was a

Coahoms county is determined to

Judge J. A. Campbell is to repri

undred board of directors, selected

from the different States of the Union.

The West Point (Miss.) Oltizen favors

The Waterbury American says

erine. He says it will be easy to prefix Nitro to it when she grows up, if she

takes after her mother, who is always

We learn from the Vicksburg Times that Colonel McComb, president of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great North-

determination to build up every town on the line of his road.

In Conway county, Arkansas, the

t work, and will soon be out of the

weeds. Crops look healthy, but small. They are planting more corn this year

them to have corn to sell another sea-son, instead of buying, as now.

streets of that town are filled with cater-

illars. The foliage of the sweet-gum

iquid amber) has almost fallen a prey

them, and in many instances they

have boldly attacked the white-oak

quercus albi). What may finally result from their presence is difficult to forsee.

Wm. Story to-day sentenced John Childers, a Cherokee, to be hanged on the

lifteenth of August next, for murder committed in the Cherokee Nation.

The only request made by the Indian

was that his hair might not be cut off

while he lived. The court then adjourntil the sixteenth of June. Heav ins; river high and rising. Crops very

"The storm-king," says the Little

Rock Gazette, "played havoc with the timber and vegetation generally about

hree weeks since, ten or twelve miles

outh of here, on the old Chicot road.

en-eggs, accompanied by terrific wind,

which not only stripped the woods of leaves, but actually skinned the bark

rom the trees. The swath seemed about

The Jackson Whig and Tribune as-

ident than heretofore, because now the

whole question is in the hands of the

eople along the line. Prompt, vigorous

vork, should be the word along the

Our readers are familiar with the way in which the Bonaparte-Patterson

nanuscripts came into the possession o

he compiler of the book entitled the

nature of its subject, although such interest is aided but little by any literary

sill in arranging the material. Though

the work is published in spite of the protest of Colonel Jerome N. Bonaparte

and Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte, the char-

ter of the letters of all the members o

he Patterson family, and especially hose of Mr. William Patterson, the

"During last week," says the Jackson Whig and Tribune, "we had a pleasant interview with Colonel R. P. Neely,

inued prosperity in the future. He as-

sured us that the Knoxville and Mem-phis road was a fixed fact; that the grading from Bolivar to Henderson sta-

tion had been let out, and that the work was steadily advancing. This is

but a link of the whole line, but it is an

In a letter published in the New York

zens, put a notice in the New York pa-

mouth, and will probably not be over careful with their small stock of linen

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blowing up everybody.

wool-growing.

er mile State aid bill.

Jelena, Arkansas,

bands. She is fond of HER HOME, hough it is ever so humble, being a rude log-cabin and having a few acres of poor land attached. Strong indeed is that fascination which a home has, and mbroken the golden links of its sweet nemories, and forever heard the musi al warblings of its time-echoed melodies anty, presents a study that perplexes when once a mother's face has graced it, or her gentle voice spoken words of comfort and love to the ears of infancy or implanted lessons of lofty morality i MISS SUSAN GODSEV the heart of manhood itself. She is

averse to leaving home, and there is nothing she dislikes more than being have, by July, a telegraph line from Memphis, along the river, to some point arried off for exhibition, to the WONDERING GAZE OF STRANGERS, thich is sometimes done through neessity. Her mother never charges anything for showing her child, but every-one who sees the poor being usually do-nates a small sum to the parent. Owing to her mother's poverty this is the only means of feeding and clothing the girl, who bears her afflictions with patience

and christian-like resignation. MER DIET usists of coffee, a little rice, bread and tity, respectability and intelligence of silk, the two last articles of food being nten at twelve o'clock. Another peculiar feature of her condition is, that she has never had an appetite since her prostration, and her food is always suggested by her mother. Owing to the otal denial of exercise, her system re-

HER BEAUTY s of no mean type. She has a singuarly sweet countenance, clear complex-on, penetrated with blueish veins. Her one has nothing distinctive in its shape expression. It is well shaped and, fact, the whole configuration of her ace is pleasing. Hereyes are large, and while they do not sparkle with that inase brilliancy which flashes from those which has been the subject of much unsatisfactory study and puzzle to physicians. Her condition is one in which ntelligence in those eyes which once than last, and the prospect is good for een will not soon be forgotten. HER HAIR

> s a dark brown color, and she takes great ranged. At one time her locks were summer in consequence of lever. Though shut out from the beauties, the joys and pleasures of life, she is not exempt from liable. She has had the measels and also the whooping-cough. Violent as were the unnatural dilation of the glottis, they were not sufficient to disturb but also disturb but als ordinary diseases to which other's are her sleep, during which state the coughng was not so violent as when awake. HER USUAL WEIGHT

companied by a severe contortion of the is minety-five pounds, though recent features, difficulty in breathing, and a frown, indicating great pain. During her waking moments, her respiration is but her face looks like that of a maiden ensibility she lies on her right side, and no effort can change this position. I turned by physical violence to the eft, her muscles immediately rebound our like colled springs to the other. Instantly upon awakening she turns on her left side as if to rest. In consequence o staining the same position so long her left arm is

PARALYZED to the elbow, and is destitute of sen cility, though above this the limb is ensitive. All of her functions are regdar in their operations as those of a ell person. Awaking she instinctivecatches her right wrist with her left and as she turns on her back, and rests he right hand on her breast. Since her

HER FINGER-NAILS AND TOE-NAILS have never grown, and are the girlhood. This peculiarity is all the nore strange when it is remember sitching of the body, as if the nerves that her hair has grown as luxuriantly and regularly as a healthy person's, and he cruel clasp of strange fate. During known that she has grown since the faal period of her life, being now five feet in length. Length, we say, not hight, as she has never been able to stand since the fatal August.

> HER HANDS are of penrly whiteness, the right on eing clasped because of the paralytic troke, though it can be opened after se vere rubbing, the friction, as it were causing a restoration of circulation. Her ands are small and well shaped, the fingers tapering so finely that they seem suited for the wielding of Phydian grace itself. Despite the fear-ful ordeal to which she is subject, her mind seems vigorous, active and perhaps precocious during the few brief ments of her waking state. Owing to he early date of her misfortune, she vas debarred the advantages of a good ucation, and is unable to read and write. Her short, yet frequent interourse with cultivated society, has giv-

> m her a good colloquial STYLE OF CONVERSATION, nd one could not tell but what she was ucated, her voice being distinct and er enunciation perfect. A gentleman of reliable veracity not long since enwhich may show the sprightly condition of her mind.

-"Do you suffer pain Miss usie?" With a remarkably pleasant pice, and looking the interrogator raight in the eye she replied, "I do it ny head, and in my arm, and in my houlder and in my back." V-"Do you ever dream?" 8-"Never. I have no recollection of nything taking place during mysleep." V—"Do you ever feel sleepy while

S-"I do not." V-"Do you like the sunshine?" in most fields. Cotton is young, a fa 8—"I enjoy it very much, but it is not good for my eyes. I always feel better on sunshiny days."

average has been planted and stands are about average, some fields had to be plowed up and replanted, a few acres V-"Are you fond of flowers"

to replant. Grases and small grain of all kinds are doing well, what little was S-"I am very fond of them." At this point in the conversation a young lady friend said to her: "Do you planted. Fruits will be moderately remember the bouquets I used to bring abundant, though in many orchards the you'' to which the afflicted girl replied:
"No, I do not." At this juncture the the ravages of caterpillars. There will haking of the head commenced, and in the minute she was buried in that dark and profund slumber which seems so coming into market is rather light, near death in its enchanted silence and lowing to late frosts." treamless solitude. She did not remember the bouquets, Evening Mail, a writer says: "If you desire to be of use to your fellow-citibecause they had been given to her over

six weeks ago.

pers warning Americans bound Vienna-ward against taking lodgings in any of the new bouses which they will find open and handsomely furnished to re-ceive them. Hundreds of these have HER MEMORY oes not extend fagther than six weeks, and this is perhaps the only feature in her affliction that conforms in its character with effects resulting from natural ceive them. Hundreds of these have causes. Of all the faculties, that of been put up, and are still going up, in memory is most nearly allied to the physical system. Physical disease more readily affects the memory than any other mental faculty, a satisfactory explanation of which may be had in the buildings the furniture and the hods of fact that its impressions are in a great worker. fact that its impressions are in a great measure derived through consciousness of external perception, which takes cogfact that its impressions are in a great measure derived through consciousness of external perception, which takes cognizance of the material world. While impressions flash with their sparkle of thought upon the mind, they merely pass through the consciousness as a chainel or conduit, while they thundered in their terror or whispered in their terror or whispered in their terror or whispered in their terror or was a cavity or likely beauty into memory as a cavity or likely beauty and at best a very bad city for persons troubled with neuraligia and lung and throat troubles. Visitors here in general will hardly expect to spend more than a week at the exposition, but this will be seven times as long as it is necessary to make them invalidation. their beauty into memory as a cavity or receptaculum, where they remain. The consciousness will oftentimes remain unimpaired while the memory is crushed who rent these rooms live from hand to in paired while the memory is crushed Cour de Lion he would rush into the arena with the impetnosity of an army to the charge. It would be difficult to foretell the result in a confortell the result in a confort in a confortell the result in a confortell the result in a conf to make the delay of giving the sheets a good airing whilst getting the beds ready for the newest comer." STRATTON & WELLFORD,

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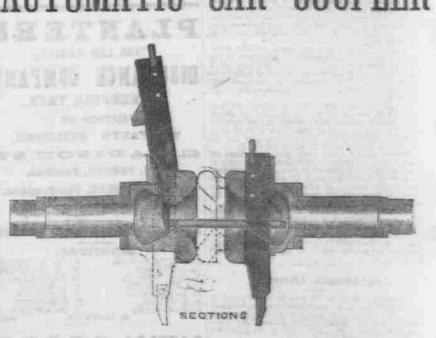
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